

10-15-1932

Connecticut College News Vol. 18 No. 3

Connecticut College

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Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 18 No. 3" (1932). 1932-1933. Paper 20.
http://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1932_1933/20

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DR. DAGHLIAN GIVES RESUME OF N. H. TRIP

Took Observations On Sun's
Total Eclipse

In response to a request from the editor of the *News*, I am glad to submit the following about the trip that I took to Center Conway, N. H., at the end of last August, to see the total solar eclipse and make some measurements of scientific interest.

The idea of this small eclipse expedition was suggested by the Astronomy Department and encouraged by President Blunt. The party consisted of Philip Daghlia and myself. We measured the exact times of the beginning and the ending of the totality of the eclipse. These times are different for different localities, but can be calculated accurately from data given in the *Nautical Almanac*, provided you know the exact latitude and longitude of the place. For Center Conway these times had been previously calculated and we tried to check them by actual observation of the field.

Center Conway was chosen because, in addition to its being on the center line of totality, being nice country, beautiful landscape, etc., we had the privilege of the use of part of the quarters of the Wesleyan University expedition, headed by Professor Slocum who allowed us to pitch our tent and make our observations from their well-chosen meadow. This location was well protected from curious visitors by strong fencing, leaving full freedom to be enjoyed during the observations.

Our problem was very modest and the pieces of apparatus we needed were few in number. These consisted of a chronometer, chronograph, radio receiver, and a portable telescope. The times of the beginning and ending of the totality were recorded on the tape of the chronograph by the pressure of a key used while watching the sun through the telescope. The reading of the tape later showed our observations to be comparable with those of others.

There were thin clouds that grew rather thick at times during the eclipse, although they were broken by perfect clearness off and on. The scene was glorious! In spite of the thin clouds, one could see the corona and during the intervals of clearness, Jupiter and a number of stars were visible. The effect upon animals was noticed by the fact that the cows that were pasturing far away, came quite close to us, during the eclipse, on their way to the barn.

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DR. DAGHLIA AT CENTER CONWAY, N. H.

"PRESSBOARD" AT CONF.

The Second Annual Meeting of the New England Branches of the American College Publicity Association was held at Middlebury College, October 7th and 8th. Elsie Nelson '33, and Jean Pennock '33, Editor and City Editor of Connecticut's Press Board were representatives from Connecticut College. Representatives from fifteen colleges were present at the conference.

Mr. Arthur W. Hewitt, the first speaker of the conference, gave a short talk Friday evening on "Sins of Type and Tongue". Following this there was a general discussion and showing of moving pictures. Saturday morning Mrs. John F. Haller, winner of the National Kodak prize, discussed photography as a means of publicity. Following this Mr. Wilder Foote, Editor of *Brandon Union*, and former Associated Press correspondent gave a survey of the set-up of the Associated Press. The morning ended

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Arboretum at C. C. Attraction

Many Improvements Made

Under the direction of the Botany Department many improvements have been made in the Arboretum during the summer. Additions have been made to the Nursery so that there are now from 20 to 25 per cent of all the kinds of trees and shrubs that grow in the state. Continued effort is being made to add to the collection with the hope that in two or three years we may have the approximately 500 species that are found in Connecticut. All changes to be made in the Hemlocks have been finished, and the outdoor chapel and meeting place is now ready for use. Plans for the outdoor theatre have been made and work on it will be started soon. This theatre is the gift of Frances Buck '32. Friends of the college have made gifts of several hun-

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

RETREAT TO MEET HERE

The Fall Retreat of the Connecticut Valley Student Volunteer group will be held here this week-end, October 15-16. There will be two representatives from each college in the Connecticut Valley present. After opening the conference at noon today with lunch at Thames Hall, the first session will be at two o'clock. At this meeting Mr. Fay Campbell of Yale University, the conference speaker, will lead the discussion.

On Saturday evening, Service League is giving an informal dance to which all the members of the conference are invited.

On Sunday afternoon, there will be a business meeting and at five o'clock, Vespers will bring the conference to a close.

Three Connecticut Students Attend Eugenics Conference in New York

From the twenty-first to the twenty-third of August, three Connecticut representatives attended the Eugenics Conference at the Museum of Natural History in New York.

Most of those that attended were eminent professors or scientists. Three colleges sent representatives: Wellesley, the University of Michigan, and Connecticut. Our representatives were Muriel Schlossberg '33, Elsie De Flong '33, and Edith Richman '34.

These three students showed an exhibit of the Ethnic Survey which they took last year of the students of Connecticut College. All except the Freshmen, will remember the cards that all of the students were asked to fill out last year. The questions which they answered were ones pertaining to their place of birth, the nationality of their parents, and the year in which the first member of their family immigrated to this country.

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CONN. TO BE SCENE OF POLITICAL FRACAS

Forum To Sponsor Mock
Campaign

Under the auspices of Forum a Mock Political Campaign is going to be carried on during the next few weeks. This will serve the double purpose of helping those who will be able to vote in the coming election and of giving those who cannot vote a chance to take a part in the election.

Though the program is still tentative, and therefore there may be a change in some of the speakers, the following schedule has been made out.

Monday, October 17 at 7 o'clock, meetings will be held to organize the different political clubs:

The Republican meeting in Blackstone Living Room.

The Democrat meeting in Plant Living Room.

The Socialist meeting in Brandford Living Room.

Wednesday, October 19, it is hoped to have Governor Cross here to speak on the Democratic situation.

Wednesday, October 26, Mrs. Crawford, Republican member of the State Legislature, will speak.

Monday, October 31, a Socialist rally will be held.

Wednesday, November 2, a final mass meeting will be held in the Gym for all parties, after which there will be a torch light parade.

Thursday, November 3, there will be voting all day.

Tuesday, November 8, the gym will be opened in the evening and returns of the election will be announced there.

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President Blunt Speaks of Convocations

President Blunt spoke at chapel on Tuesday morning about Convocation series for the year. As lecturers vary greatly, President Blunt urged the students not to become discouraged if they should hear a lecture which does not please them, but to continue to come to the Convocations.

These Convocations are arranged for the pleasure of the students, the opportunity for making the acquaintance of a variety of movements in the world, the opportunity for knowing great people in international field, and the chance to know women who are doing great things.

President Blunt then spoke briefly on Tuesday's convocation speaker, and in concluding urged the students to attend these for the mental stimulation and intellectual support. All this applies to Vesper speakers as well.

UNEMPLOYMENT CURRENT AMONG GERMAN STUDENTS

Miss Luckau Describes the
Terrible Situation

There is one problem which is discussed more in Germany than its economic question and the resulting political difficulties, and that is *die geistige not der jugend*, which means not only the intellectual need, but also the actual suffering of the soul of almost every young German student and laborer likewise.

Millions of young Germans are unable to obtain work. There are, according to statistics almost three and one-half millions between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, who have never had work and who do not see any chance of ever using their energies. They no longer believe that there will be work for them in the future and consequently, they do not see any sense and goal in life and a philosophy of utter despair gradually has taken hold of them.

The depression has been growing since the world war ended, unemployment has been increasing year after year, but the last two years of economic struggle have especially created a pessimism which overwhelms everyone going to Germany today.

What I saw this summer when I returned to Germany, after studying for a year and a half as a German exchange student in the United States surpassed by far what I had expected. Words cannot describe the actual suffering, not physical need (that seems almost unimportant after the four hunger years of the war, and the terrible difficulties of the decade after the war)—but the suffering of intellect and soul, especially among the youth.

Of one hundred twenty thousand students, about eighty thousand are living under the minimum of existence. After studying for four or five years under the most trying conditions with never enough clothes and food, these students leave the university and face greater difficulties than those of their student years. One hundred and fifty thousand, perhaps more, of these students face the future with no prospect of work. The Ph. D. degree does not give them any more privileges than the son of a coal-miner or the daughter of a farmer has; there is no work for anyone.

American students are facing the same situation now, but it is the very beginning and they have not yet lost hope that "it is going to be better some day." Years and years of depression and need have destroyed the last bit of hope in the German youth. He no longer sees a way out; the future

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

(Established 1916)

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Saturday throughout the college year from October to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

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EDITORIAL

NEEDED—A COURSE IN JOURNALISM

When the time comes for trying-out new people for the *News* we always find ourselves confronted with the same problem—that of lack of knowledge of journalistic work. This is not necessarily true of all would be "heelers", for many of those interested have had previous experience in business or editorial capacity on preparatory school papers; it is true however, of a good many of them. In such a case, what is to be done? Rather than let them get along the best they can, we prefer to help all of them as much as possible, depending upon experience for our information. Yet, how much has our own experience taught us, and how much are we depending on blind intuition? We do the best we can for all those interested in journalism, but we have neither the time nor the knowledge to help them to any great degree. We can, and do, instruct would-be reporters how to write articles suitable for the *News*, but we do not feel ourselves qualified to give them instruction pertaining to journalism in general, rather than to a college newspaper work in particular.

What is needed for such people interested in journalism is a course included in the college curriculum, and dealing with newspaper work. Every year there are new students who wish either to learn how to do newspaper writing, or to discover if their interests really lie in that line. What way have they of fulfilling their desires, other than through the channels of our paper, where there is not sufficient time for the experience and instruction they desire? Not that work on a college paper does not give valuable information and experience, but rather that there are not facilities for all. A paper of this size must of necessity be limited in its number of members. The answer to this problem would be found in a course in journalism given under the directions of one old in experience in the newspaper world. The *News* is practically independent, as far as doing the actual work on each edition. Where did we gain our knowledge of how to run it? From former experience, from instructions handed down by word of mouth, from actual working experience. Under such conditions is it not likely that some day there will be a lack of students interested in, and experienced in newspaper work, to carry on? Such a statement does seem improbable, yet it is possible. Why not be prepared for all emergencies, why not provide our one and only paper, this representative organ of our college, with the best possible material and instruction? Why shouldn't we have here at college a course in journalism for the benefit of all interested in any way in it, and for the general benefit of the college as a whole by ensuring through such a course, well trained future editors? This is not a question of the moment, but an ever present question. Why shouldn't something be done about it?

MUSIC AND ART

Music

It may be a matter of interest to those who have patronized the Victrola hour and to others who are interested in it, to know the results of last semester's experiment. The list of selections which were requested shows that orchestral works of the modern school are the most popular. The four records most frequently played were Gershwin's *American in Paris* and *Rhapsody in Blue*, Debussy's *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun*, and Tchaikowsky's *Sleeping Beauty Waltz*.

Other orchestral numbers which were in demand were: the *Valse Triste* of Sibelius; Grieg's *Peer Gynt Suite*; Liszt's *Les Preludes*, *Hungarian Rhapsody*, No. 2, and *Dance of the Gnomes*; Grainger's *Gumsucker's March* and *Country Gardens*; several of the Strauss waltzes, namely: *Tales from the Vienna Woods*, *Blue Danube*, *Wine, Woman, and Song*, and *Southern Roses*; Tchaikowsky's *Marche Slav* and *Romeo et Juliette Overture*. Of the symphonies were played Beethoven's *Fifth*, Schubert's *Unfinished* and Tchaikowsky's *Fifth*.

The opera was represented by the following selections: *Largo al Factotum* from Rossini's *Barber of Seville*, the *Sextette* from Donizetti's *Lucia di Lammermoor*, the *Prologue to I Pagliacci* by Leoncavallo, *Miserere* from Verdi's *Il Trovatore*, *Chanson du Toreador* from Bizet's *Carmen*, and others.

That the old masters were not entirely overshadowed by more recent composers is shown by requests for *My Heart Ever Faithful*, *Organ Fugue in D*, *Suite in B minor*, and parts of the *B Minor Mass*, all by Bach; Beethoven's *Leonore Overture*, *Moonlight Sonata*, and *Adelaide*; *Caro Mio Ben* by Giardini; part of the *Gregorian High Mass*; and the *Harmonious Blacksmith*, *Organ Concerto*, *G minor*, and *Sound an Alarm* from *Judas Maccabaeus* by Handel.

The songs played include: Bohm's *Calm as the Night*, Bulard's *Stein Song*, Brahms's *Sapphic Ode*, Damrosch's *Danny Deever*, De Koven's *Brown October Ale*, *Solveig's Song* by Grieg, MacDowell's *Thy Beaming Eyes*, Martin's *Come to the Fair*, Woodforde-Finden's *Kashmiri Song*, and *Temple Bells*, and Sullivan's *Lost Chord*.

It is interesting to note in the foregoing list the variety of selections which have been requested since the Victrola hour was first established. Come in some afternoon and add to this year's list.

Room 7, Plant basement, will also be open on Friday mornings

Mr. Winslow Ames, Director of the The Lyman Allyn Museum, will speak at the President's Chapel Tuesday, October 18th.

LIZZIE AND DIZZIE

Dear Dizzie:

Sure was nice to see you at that Senior-Sophomore-Junior-Freshman party. In my private opinion there were more upper-classmen than Freshmen there, but then I suppose the Frosh were 'privileged to "cut" their own party if they wanted to. Sure thing! But as I was saying, that was a swell party. I was sorta suspicious of those chocolate doughnuts, for I was kinda wondering as to what the chocolate was coverin' up, but I guess anyhow it was all right. My, but I must take up ballet dancing. It is so graceful and beautiful. I'm going to take singing lessons too, or maybe on second thought I wouldn't have to learn to sing after all. Anyhow that was a swell orchestra, only what they lacked was the good old tom-tom.

Say, my gosh, gee whiz, did you see the crash the other nite, right on our own campus too! Boy, oh boy, was that a thrill, only the trouble was that with all of us'n at the Cabaret I guess the people didn't even have an audience except the cops (and what an audience to tell your troubles to!) and what I want to know is, did the mail go out, or didn't it, seeing as the mail truck had to be rather towed away, and if it didn't when did it, if you get what I mean? But no doubt the mail man was one of those sturdy, reliable individuals—and they say "you can't keep a good man down," so that's all right and now I won't have to wait more than the usual three weeks before hearing from that bozo. And Service League next week!

Am I ever glad that Freshman initiation is over, for every time I looked at one of them I be-thought of the last time, and the next time of paying a visit to the deah old dentist. It just made the shivers—bzzzzz—drill right into me. Well, I always wondered what a false front was. Nothing like spreading oneself on the map, you know, ole kid, ole kid.

Well, I must be tooting along, but what I want to know before I go is, what is to be the name of that moving picture Mr. Kinsey is taking, and will he charge admission, and when is it to be released? And is he going to keep that up all year, or can we sink back into our former repose? Maybe he's going to take pictures of us taking his "sprung" quizzes next time, only I hope it isn't too soon, gosh yes. I just thought of a title for his picture: "The C. C. Masquerade". What-ho!

Toodle-oo, ole thing,

LIZZIE.

from 11 to 12 so that those who so desire may use the radio to hear the Damrosch Music Appreciation Hour.

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FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

After spending a great deal of time in futilely searching out assignments in the library, I feel indignant enough to voice a criticism of the practise of some of our professors. I am no zealot, yet even I schedule my work in such a way as to complete all outside reading at a certain time. When I go to the library, I expect either to find the book on the reserved shelf or else to learn that someone has arrived before me. The latter situation cannot be avoided but the former situation should hold true. Time and again, on having asked for books on the reserved shelf, the librarian has shaken her head and told me that the book is not in the library or not on the reserve shelf.

Whose fault is it? The blame is justly carried over to the faculty. If we are to read required assignments in the library, the professor first should make sure that the book is in the library and secondly should put the book on the reserve shelf. We all enjoy a vacation from assignments but not if we are required to pay for it in the end. 1933.

Dear Editor:

We who find it necessary to spend a great deal of our time in the Library in serious study have found the noise most annoying. Is there any reason why afternoon tea or "bull sessions" must be held there?

One supposedly goes to the Library only for the purpose of intensive research, or for quiet in which to do a hard assignment. People stamping around, laughing and talking, rattling candy papers, and telling funny stories are not needed there.

Those of us who are so unfortunate as to have to write term papers would appreciate it very much if everyone would defer their "noisy hour" to the dormitories or to the "wide open spaces".

One can repeat the same appeal for less noise in the refectories and in other places where commotion, at present, is the general rule. '34.

C. C. TO BE ECONOMICAL

Due to the present financial condition of the college, it has been deemed wise to enforce all economical measures possible. One of the greatest wastes annually in the college is the extravagant use of electricity. By being a bit more careful in regard to the extinguishing of lights, students can actually save money for the college. Often, when college functions are taking place, and the majority of students are attending, contrary to frequent admonitions, lights are left burning for the entire time of absence. Such economy measures have been brought up at all house meetings lately.

CLUB COLUMN

GERMAN CLUB

German Club meetings are always fun. If you are not sure of it, come and see for yourself. If you are sure, you will want to come anyway. It will hold its first meeting on Monday evening, October 17th, at 7:30 o'clock. The program is to be a complete surprise to everyone except the committee. (But it is noised about that our talented freshman, Miss Winters, who so astonished us all at Initiation, is going to astonish us some more. And they do say that part of the program is to be in Pennsylvania Dutch, so that even the hoi-polloi who do not understand German will be amused.) Let's all go and look surprised anyway. The refreshments will doubly restore to you any energy you might spend upon the effort. The place is Branford Basement, if it will hold our mighty members.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club will give a bridge party on Friday, October 28th in Winthrop House. The time will be announced later, but everyone is urged to sign up on the list which will be posted soon.

DRAMATIC CLUB

After Amalgamation meeting, Tuesday evening, Dramatic Club formally introduced the new students to its organization by presenting "Sweet and Twenty." The cast included the following:
George Brooks—Winifred De Forest '33.

Helen Edgerton—Betty Boeker '33.

Lunatic—Esther Tyler '33.

Warden—Susan Crawford '33.

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

The University of New Hampshire has a Glider Club whose members receive instruction in the fundamentals of flying. Happy landing!

The same college reports starlight football games—and a special night watchman just to chaperone the boys and girls in the dark!

Smith College Weekly relays the announcement of the opening of a Depression University somewhere in the hills of Virginia. The faculty will teach for its board and room only, and the student's fee will be \$250.00 covering all expenses for the year. The University is the result of a plan evolved by Dr. A. C. C. Hill, Jr., Professor of Economics at Springfield College.

According to *The Northeastern News*, this college, following the example of Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Cornell and others, has discarded most of their customs regarding freshmen hazing. The

Dorothy Wheeler '33, has announced her engagement to Earle Spaulding.

attitude has changed from one of childish rough-house to helpful cooperation.

From Adelpia College *Fortnightly* comes more about freshmen hazing. Here they have established a Sophomore Acquaintance Committee for the purpose of promoting a spirit of friendship among the freshmen themselves and between the members of the two classes.

College men at the University of Nebraska are reported by *The Orange and White* to have at their disposal a course in the selection

of clothing. The course includes instructions on what to wear and when to wear it, suggestions on colors and designs for different types of men, and the methods of determining good and poor material. We know plenty of men who ought to take it!

The Wilson Billboard prints these impressionistic lines by a member of the class of '34:

The Year 1932-1933

Room-mates, curtains, big sisters
Intelligence tests and the necessity

For a study schedule.

New friends, proper respect for upper-classmen

Screen doors and blue ribbons
Trig. and autobiographies.
Double sockets and long letters home.

* * *

Studied sophistication and aloofness

The thrill of knowing the ropes and not

Being the under-dog.

Lecture courses and grass-hoppers.

Several rows further up in chapel

Amusing antics of the freshmen—
Could we have been so droll?

* * *

A new status and the weight of
Being upper-classmen.

Behaviorism and majors.

Sound advice about courses and conduct.

Classmates dropped by the way-side.

* * *

Miles of smiles and handshakes.

Ethics—and former seniors undertaking

The state of matrimony or graduate work.

Practice teaching and routine

Suddenly sacred because it's all over.

Caps and Gowns,

The weight of college on slender shoulders.



THE FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the artist, N. C. Wyeth . . . inspired by the heartless treachery of a band of vicious Miami Indians, who massacred the settlers with inhuman ferocity . . . August 15, 1812.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes



They are *not* present in Luckies
. . . the *mildest* cigarette
you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so

these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?

SPORTS

About thirty girls took advantage of the fine fall weather and the carefully planned program, and enjoyed a day at Lantern Hill, Sunday, October eighth. Two trucks filled with hay provided transportation. In spite of the fact that it was crowded and many legs fell asleep, the hay ride was greatly enjoyed as indicated by the musical inclinations of the passengers. Arriving at Lantern Hill at about half past eleven, all but the cooks and fire builders climbed the mountains before dinner and enjoyed the view from this vantage point. Unfortunately it was not clear enough to see the sound, but the autumn coloring provided beautiful scenery. The appetites of the mountain climbers were appeased with hamburgers and rolls, and all the other picnic accessories. After lunch everyone did what she pleased until about two-thirty when the trucks left for home. The outing was voted a complete success. C. C. O. C. board was glad to see so many people out, especially freshmen. There is to be a deep sea fishing trip this Sunday and Outings for several week-ends in the future are being planned.

A. A. council, after careful consideration and discussion among themselves, the student body, and the Physical Education Department, came to a decision on the matter of organizing clubs in the

various sports, at a meeting, Friday, October sixth. It was decided to try out the club idea in hockey and probably riding this fall. If this proves successful, clubs will be further developed in subsequent seasons. However, council thought it best to begin conservatively rather than to make any radical changes. Anyone is eligible to join a club if she has a two-point average. This will allow people to play hockey who are not taking the sport for credit. A. A. points will still be awarded; teams being picked on an honorary basis. Only those taking the sport for credit and having a B minus posture will receive points, however. It is hoped that this change will be enthusiastically received and that a large number will turn out for the clubs.

The Bates tennis tournament has been slowed up by weather conditions, but quite a few competitors have played their first round. Everyone is urged to play off her matches as soon as possible so that the major part of the tournament will not have to be played in the cold weather.

Hiking and campcraft, a new activity offered this fall by the Physical Education Department, is proving very interesting and successful. It has an appeal for girls not particularly interested in

NEW GERMAN PROF. ADDED

Prof. Paul Kurts, head of the German department of Wesleyan University, has been invited to give lectures on Goethe to the advanced class in German throughout the coming year. The increased number of students taking the beginning course in German necessitated this action, and the college is very fortunate in securing the services of Prof. Kurts.

"NEWS" TRY-OUTS

Contrary to last week's *News* the names of the "heelers" will not be published in the paper each week, but will be listed every two or three weeks. The names of those who have been dropped from the competition will be omitted. Those whose names do not appear should see the *News* Editor to insure against possible typographical errors in

team games and other activities, as well as for the more athletic types. Several picnics in Bolleswood have been part of the program which seems to have aroused a great deal of enthusiasm among those taking this activity.

C. G.'S. MAY LEND POOL

It has been unofficially reported that the Coast Guard Academy has offered the use of their new swimming pool to the college students. The rumor has spread throughout the campus, without definite foundation, but since so many of the students have heard this report it has been decided to announce its probability to the college at large. No definite plans have as yet been made, but the matter has been discussed by the heads of the respective schools. It is believed that a spirit of academic cooperation between the college and the academy will be beneficial to both.

the paper. According to custom there will only be one try-out during the year. The competition for upper-classmen will end at Thanksgiving time, while the competition for the Freshmen will not end until the last of the first semester.

Service League Dance
October 15, at
Knowlton Salon
Informal

MME. BONNIEVE SPEAKER AT CONVOCATION

"The Evolution Theory in the Light of Modern Investigations" was the subject of Madame Kristine Bonnieve, noted zoologist, at convocation on Tuesday, October 11th. Madame Bonnieve, a professor of zoology at the University of Oslo and a member of the Institute of International Cooperation of the League of Nations, is at present an exchange professor at Barnard and Columbia in New York City.

Although there is no definite answer to the problem, Madame Bonnieve explained the relationship between all living beings in the organic world and the changes continually taking place. Illustrating with slides, she showed that heredity was the unity of structure on which we base evolution. The ape, although nearest to man, is not his ancestor, but on the contrary, is more specialized, for man is comparatively primitive. Natural selection is decreasing the number of new species, for although mutations are often caused by environment, experimental biology has shown that development of an individual is not affected by his surroundings. Madame Bonnieve concluded by saying that the cooperation of the different branches of science promise a solution to the problem.

RAINCOATS

A raincoat must possess several qualities. It must, of course, be waterproof; but it must also possess a certain swagger appearance in both material and tailoring.

Our raincoats have these; but, in spite of that, the prices are moderate—

\$3.95 to \$10.00

Gaytees and Rubbers to make that Rainy Day Costume Complete

ALLING RUBBER CO.

238 State Street

Next to the Bank of Commerce

One Smoker tells Another



Chesterfields are Milder, They Taste Better
— the things smokers want most in a cigarette

IN CHESTERFIELD there is no harshness—no bitterness. They are made from ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos and the right amount of Turkish. The taste and aroma are just right.

CHESTERFIELD

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PROF. KIP HAS ARTICLE IN "BIRD LORE"

In his recent book entitled *The Boy I Knew the Best*, Professor Herbert Z. Kip makes a reference to the peculiar flight of the chimney swift. He remarks that the bird flies with an alternate instead of a concurrent wing stroke. Professor Kip discovered some more material on the subject after his book was published. In the September-October issue of *Bird Lore* Professor Kip makes some further observations on the chimney swift.

Dr. C. W. Townsend states in his *Sand Dunes and Salt Marshes* that the flight of the chimney swift is an alternate flapping of wings. Myron F. Westover has taken moving pictures of the bird in flight which give an opportunity to observe the motion more clearly. Professor Kip has the theory of rhythmic pause. That is, in any rhythmic movement a terminal pause is necessary to prevent muscular exhaustion. If we realize this, it is easy to understand why the swift has long periods of sailing alternating with periods of rapid wing movements. Professor Kip disagrees with Mr. Westover that there is little wing movement in the wind, and says that the swift must sail, wind or no wind. If the theory of rhythmic pause is true one would expect to find in photographs more birds with downward than with upward pointing wings—assuming that the pause comes at the end of the wing beat. We find that this is true, from pictures that have been taken.

Professor Kip illustrates the pause in flying with the motions in skating. The beginner is clumsy, makes rapid strokes and then glides. The experienced skater, on the other hand, merges the stroke and the glide, making the pause almost imperceptible. The chimney swift is still in the more primitive states as far as flight goes. The movement of the young bird is a "reptilian scramble", and the flight of the adult birds is an early form, also. The swift is peculiar in its style of flight, and is satisfied to retain the primitive method more or less discarded by the other species.

NEW FACULTY AND STAFF (Concluded from last issue)

Miss Sechi received her Bachelor of Arts degree from New York University in 1931 and her Master of Arts degree in 1932.

Miss Chevalier, who was a member of the Connecticut College staff in 1928-29, returns after three years in Paris where she has been instructing in the Mae Jannet school. She was educated at the College d'Hulst de Versailles and at the Institute Catholique de Paris. She was a member of the faculty of the College D'Hulst de Versailles from 1924-28.

Miss Hussey graduated from Mount Holyoke College in 1930,

RED-CHECK NIGHT CLUB

The Seniors and Sophomores entertained the Freshmen last Saturday night at a cabaret party in the "Red-Check Night Club". Pat MacManus was hostess, and Winnie DeForrest head waiter. The gym was gay with red-and-white checked tables, and candles. The refreshments consisted of punch and doughnuts. There was a tap dance on the steps by Marge Seymour and Joanne Garver. Marge did a very clever tap dance with a puppet as her partner. There was a bit of harmony singing done by Ruth Ferree and Petie Boomer. Winnie De Forrest won much applause with her "creative number", and Ham Harburger, with Teddy Bear as her partner, gave an exhibition waltz.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Class of '32

"Sis" Bartlett is teaching physical education at the Day School in New Haven.

"Midge" Bodwell is an assistant in the botany department at Mt. Holyoke.

"Bunny" Bunce is studying physiotherapy at the Harvard Medical School.

Ruth Caswell is studying at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

"Brownie" Chalker is studying at the Yale School of Nursing.

Mary Colton is married.

Janice Egel is volunteering at the League of Nations Association in New Haven.

Drusilla Fielding is taking Lucille Poppe's place here at Connecticut.

"Billy" Hazelwood is studying at the Yale Dramatic School.

Barbara Johnson is an apprentice teacher at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge.

Harrison Theodore Steege was born last May 23rd to Alta Colburn Steege '31. Milicent Wilcox Buckingham '31, had a son, Richard Sherwood Buckingham, born July 27th.

MUSIC AND ART

(Concluded from page 2, column 4)

Art

Fall generally inspires people to go out into the woods and try to paint some of the brilliancy that is all about them. Even a walk around at this time offers so much beauty that can be absorbed, that even if you do not feel that you could paint the least bit, it would be like attending an exhibit of some of the masters. You feel that you have gained a larger insight into higher realms. Here in New London where the hills are beginning to show the first signs of the mel-low tones of yellow and orange, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree. She received her Master of Arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan University where she was a teaching fellow in zoology last year.

there is the rare opportunity of hills and blue water. So take out your paints, or crayons, and see how good you really can be with such inspiration.

The group which meets with Mr. Robinson every other Monday to criticize its oil paintings, met last Monday. There are many members of the faculty who have been contributing to this class and I hear that some good work has been done.

Last Saturday, some members of the art class and Miss Wentzel's landscape class were driven to the Harkness and Wilkinson estates by Dr. Avery and Miss Hanson. The Harkness estate had very artistic gardens. The rock garden was a rambling formation which was particularly attractive. If you are a lover of blue, either the color itself or flowers of that color, you would have liked the "Blue Garden". Fragrant with the sweet scent of heliotrope, and with a bewitchingly lovely, informal pool in the center, it enticed you to remain there forever. The formal arrangements of the other gardens were quieting and restful with their beautiful simplicity. Another exquisite rock garden was seen at the Wilkinson estate. A lovely expanse of rock was decorated in a most natural manner, with all the late blooming flowers and shrubs. This rare treat revealed how great a part art plays in gardens and estates.

Friday Mr. Selden's class visited the Lyman Allyn Museum to see the prints which are exhibited there. Later in the week there will be the exhibit of Seven Expressionists; Mr. Ames, the director of the Lyman Allyn Museum, will write a criticism of these pictures for the *New London Day*. This criticism will appear in a few days. On October 18, Mr. Ames will give a short talk during Chapel Period; he will explain the plans of the museum to the Freshmen and Transfers, inciting them to visit it and take advantage of the various exhibits.

DR. DAGHLIAN GIVES RESUME OF N. H. TRIP

(Concluded from page 1, column 1)

The scene was enjoyed by everybody, scientist or layman, and for Connecticut College, this was a good beginning. We hope that we shall be able to undertake other eclipse expeditions with equipment suitable to carry on more varied programs.

ARBORETUM AT C. C. ATTRAC-TION

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

dred dollars during the summer for general Arboretum purposes. These have greatly aided in furthering the work of the Connecticut Arboretum, but a gift is still needed to make possible the cleaning and deepening of the pond.

The Arboretum is open to the public, and outside organizations have had many picnics and meetings through the summer and fall. The George Washington Entrance has been a great attraction. Automobiles from many

states have stopped before it continually all through the summer.

Since college opened, advanced students in the Botany Department have been studying in gardens outside the campus as well as in the Arboretum. They have taken trips with Miss Wentzell, Miss Hanson, and a few advanced art students to the rock garden of Mrs. Frank Wilson in New London and to the Harkness and Wilkinson estates in Waterford. Their aim has been to study garden lay-outs and get ideas for landscaping.

"PRESSBOARD" AT CONF.

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

with an open forum led by Miss Elizabeth Broadstreet, Assistant Director of Publicity at Wellesley. Saturday the conference was brought to an end by a lecture given by William Hazlett Upson, writer for the *Saturday Evening Post*.

These annual meetings are for a greater understanding of publicity work and each other's work.

THREE CONN. STUDENTS AT-TEND EUGENICS CONF.

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

The results of this survey showed that 64%, or well over half of the students here, are of English descent. There is also a large proportion of Irish, German, Italian, Jewish, and smaller numbers of other nationalities. The survey also showed the amount of racial inter-marriage and the lapse of time between immigration and inter-marriage.

The exhibition was in the form of an iron melting pot in which the various nationalities were represented by proportional strips of colors. It was exhibited with the Pembroke survey of a few years ago.

The survey is to be continued this year with the Freshman class and arrangements are being made to continue it for several years, so that a really scientific report can be compiled.

The exhibition continued until the twenty-first of September. There were several interesting exhibits; among them, one from Italy, under the auspices of Mussolini which showed his Eugenistic aims in Italy. Then there were the whole family trees of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, and Charles Darwin. These trees showed that the characteristics which made these men great were those inherited from their forebears.

The most important part of the Conference was the opening of a permanent exhibition of Evolution. This is the finest of its kind in the world. Dr. Gregory, who is a collaborator with Leonard Darwin, and Dr. Davenport of Cold Spring Harbor gave their assistance in collecting the material. The exhibit contains all of the latest information on the descent of man. Pre-historic men have been arranged in the order that is known at the present time, although investigations on this subject have not been completed. Many of the exhibits are in the

form of fine murals and casts. It is known as the Hall of Evolution.

CONN. TO BE SCENE OF POLITICAL FRACAS

(Concluded from page 1, column 4)

All students and faculty are invited to participate in this campaign. Monday night students will go to their respective meetings, but after that they are invited to attend all the meetings regardless of their Party affiliations.

Watch Dr. Lawrence's Bulletin Board for further announcements of meetings, for newspaper clippings, and for announcements of political talks on the radio. In the meantime Democrats, Republicans, and Socialists should come out and join their clubs Monday night.

UNEMPLOYMENT CURRENT AMONG GERMAN STUDENTS

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

seems as hopeless as the present to him and a deep and dangerous despair is the result. To find a solution and to find it quickly is a necessity.

The most promising attempt to find a solution seems to be voluntary work service. There is a movement which has been created by students and young laborers who are taking refuge in self-help. Voluntary work, without pay, is done by the youth of all social classes in cooperation. The government appropriated some money last year for this work when it realized the constructive value of this new movement.

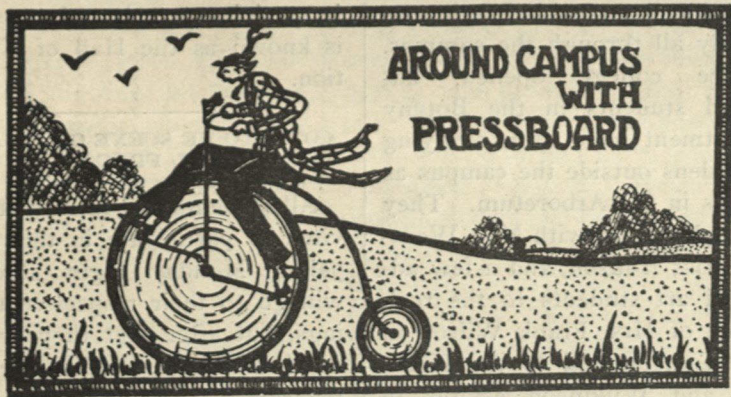
About two hundred thousand young Germans went into voluntary work service last summer. They built highways, children's play grounds, colonized swamp and sand districts. Most all this work is done in so-called "open work camps", which means that the worker does voluntary work all day and returns home in the evening. About thirty thousand young people are in actual work camps, working eight hours a day, living together and spending their leisure time in reading, music, discussion, and games, thus creating mutual understanding and bridging the gap between party differences among the youth.

The work camps are lasting one or two months now. The voluntary service in "open work camps" extends over several months. There are plans to introduce a whole "work year."

It depends upon the future development of the "voluntary work service" whether it turns out to be the beginning of a great movement. If people work not for the sake of money, but for the sake of work alone, something new and actually important may be the result of the future.

Germany today, is concerned with supplying work for the sake of its human beings, its youth which has to be kept from despair. It is concerned with seeking a way of providing for the "need" of the intellect and of the soul.

Editor's Note: Miss Alma Luckau, who came to Connecticut College as an exchange student from Germany in 1931, has returned to us again this year, after spending the summer in Germany.



"Four walls do not a prison make—" but what about chains across the driveways? Try out for the chain gang, everyone, and perhaps you'll get a crack at the rock pile.

At this rate striped suits will soon replace hockey tunics. We already have a rogue's gallery down next to the Crown.

We hope the new "four-for-a-dime" photographer won't put Mr. Chidnoff out of business when he comes to take the senior pictures!

And then there was the girl who called hockey her fall sport because she took so many tumbles.

There certainly was "Armed Neutrality" between the sophs and the freshmen during initiation. The frosh appeared to be armed to the teeth.

There was method in the madness of some who got inoculated for typhoid. They grasped their opportunities in view of trips to Europe next summer. Nothing like getting prepared ahead of time.

REV. BOWIE AT VESPERS

Using the story found in John 9:25 telling of Jesus' miracle in healing the blind man, Rev. Russell Bowie of Grace Church, New York City, spoke at Vespers last Sunday evening on "The Dangers of Indecision". This Bible story tells of the man being healed not by any heaven-sent miracle, but merely by the touch of Jesus' hand.

Drawing a parallel with this story, Reverend Bowie pointed out that we today are "spiritually blinded". Our eyes are closed to the true interpretation of the world. There are two groups of men in the world; those who find the pattern of life jumbled and disjointed, and those few who, possessing understanding, have their eyes opened.

We must pass into this second group, said Rev. Bowie. No miracle is needed to accomplish this change, but simply by opening our eyes to Jesus' touch may we take the road to higher understanding, and return saying, "One thing I know, that whereas I was blind, I now see the glory of God in the midst of every-day life."

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"Hay, Hay, Farmer Grey" was the theme song of the Outing to Lantern Hill Sunday. A good time was had by all except those suffering from hayfever.

Dame Rumor has it that Prof. Kip wore the same tie twice last week. Tsk, Tsk, such an example to set us of the younger generation.

When the bell just wouldn't stop ringing we thought that maybe there really was a fire, and regretted not having brought out our choicest possessions per instructions.

Data on goldfish and their habits is in demand. A bowl containing one fish one night contained two the next day, and no logical explanation can be reached.

One advantage of being a senior is that you are assured of a seat at Vespers. Not often a cause of worry but a large one when it is.



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